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General officers of American Baptist Home Mission Society are standing within the booth. Grouped outside are representatives of fourteen Indian tribes, Chief White Arm, who professed religion Thursday, and Chief Bread of the Klowas standing at either end.

# SAYS YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNIONS MUST

Speaker Before Baptists' Anniversaries Forcibly Presents Claims of Young Churchworkers to Pecuniary Help From Denomination-Question, Which Has Become Acute, Discussed at Great Length-John D. Rockefeller's Pastor Preaches Annual Missionary Sermon.

and Resolutions.

regarding the national organization. His years ago and its most important effect

on the activities of the church.

HASTENED UNION OF CHURCHES "Had it not been for the B. Y. P. U. which is a national organization, the union of the churches North and South, such as the future. It was organized for four purposes: To appeal to those younge people who had already organized themselves in Christian Endeaver societies and which were thrown too much in contact with either denominations, to help those who were else the great national bodies must make national organization, made an argument along the same lines, saying that the money we shall have taken away machinery needed "lutchation."

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The annual missionary termon before the anniversation was delivered at the morning hour by the Reverend Declar C. A. Enton of Cleveland. O., Poetor Eton is the paster of John D. Rockeleiter's church.

Coincident with the B. Y. P. U. meeting in the afternoon, the annual session of the General Committee on Christian Stewardship was held in the Second Baptist Church, at Beaumont and Locust greets. It was attended by a large audience. George C. Whitney of Worcester, Mass., presided in the absence of the chairman, the Reverend Declar W. C. Bitting of

DISCUSS SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

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10 a.m.—Devotional services.

10:00 a.m.—President's address.

10:00 a.m.—Appointment of committees on Enrollment, Nominations and Robolaticus.

Report of board and treasurer.

Appointment of committees on Problems of Committees on the Michigan, who spake on the subject, "The Consecration of the Money Power of the Charch of God." Appointment of committees on Publishing Lepartment, Missionary Department, Hidde Work and Fibrance.

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General business.

Report of Committee on Publish ing Department, followed by an add.

The Reverend C. W. Brinstad of Nebrask as brought with it a sense of them as a new and the subject, "The Consecration of the Church of the Money Power of the Church of the Church of God."

In the open parliament, which covered the estimation of the higher to the pressing for achation. These are the relation of the higher to the lower races, and the social relations of the new framework of the conventions spoke. President J. 1. S. Riggs, Ph.D., of Kansas, talked of The Pastor's Relation to a More General business.

The Reverend Jacob Sallade of Pennsylvania discussed the topic, "What Proportion of the Offerings of Baptists Should first; we have now become conscious of them as never before. And this new consciousness has brought with it a sense of them as never before. And this new consciousness has brought with it a sense of them as never before. And this new consciousness has brought with it a sense of them as never before. And this new consciousness has brought with it a sense of them as never before. And this new consciousness has brought with it a sense of them as never before.

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am the resurrection and the life," he said, in part:
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said, in part:

"These texts are taken, not because any sermon could exhaust or even begin to define their content, but because they give comprehensive expression to the self-consciousness of Jesus. And it is in a reduced by the content of th be that the hope of the church fles, both for this world and for the world which is

to come.

"In these sublime words our Savier drews the veil from before the sanctuary of his Spirit and allows us to look upon the mystery hidden there. With the coming of the Greeks, he beholds in symbol the implant area surrendering to the rethe unborn ages surremering to the resistless gravitation of his cross. To the perplexed and suddened disciples he proclems his own sufficiency for all human need. And standing before the good woman of Bethamy weeping over her dead brother, he uttered those words which realized later in his resurrection and ascension, have become the world's only answer to that question of questions, "If a min die, shall be live again."

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SAYS RELIGION DOMINATES
IN THE PRESENT CENTURY.

Ecverend Doctor Charles A. Enton of Cleveland Addresses Baptiot Societies at Third Church.
In his sermon before the Northern Baptist societies at Third Church pestenday morning the Reverend Doctor Charles A. Enton of Cleveland, who is styled "Rockefeller's pastor," said that the century just past has been one of science, while the present is essentially one of religion.

Taking for his text John xiv, 6, "I am the way the truth and the life." John all, E. "And if I be lifted up, will be ligher reaches of his nature he can de lived them. All that man con do in the higher reaches of his nature he can de

## **EXTRACTS FROM SUNDAY SERMONS** PREACHED IN ST. LOUIS PULPITS

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◆ vance as do children, by asking questions."-The Reverend Doctor L. ◆ . H. Dorchester.

## SAYS WISDOM REGULATES

enly because it has already been done by Jesus, the Son of Man. All that man is capable of in the realm of the ideal has been actualized in Christ. Various efforts are made to interpret the New Testament, and especially the teachings of Jesus, by some central idea like the kingdom of the fatherhood of God, or blessedness; but the only way to understand the Bible is to understand Jesus. He is the word that illustrates and makes plain all other words. If men inquire after a way whereby the tumult of their natures may be hushed, their powers organized, their spirits purified, let them learn of Jesus, who has meat to cat that we know not of, and whose spacious screnity of soul was unbroken and unshadowed by the puising passions of earth. B......

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a feeling of our infirmities, but one who was in all points tempted like as we, yet without sin," and said, in part.

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ALL OF MAN'S FACULTIES.

The Reverend Dector J. Whiteomb Brougher Preaches at Belmar Avenue Baptist Church on Faith.

The Reverend J. Whiteomb Brougher preached at Delmar Avenue Baptist Church believed that Church yesterday morning. He took his text from James I, S. 6, and said, in part:

"This text is found in a very practical epistle. James believed that Christianity had to do with everyday life. The Christian is in the world to fulfil God's pursuing the could be anguish—the asguish of an orphaned soul, lost from the Father's home—and MOLFF-WILSON BRUG CO. and RABOTEAU & CO., Sancial

the anguish of a bereaved Father's heart, missing his child.
"The intuition of man has prompted him to establish a human priesthood. First the father of the family, then the chieftain of the clan; finally, the succeedance order. This yearning found a sympathetic ear in the heart of God. He followed the same order in establishing his priesthood first through the Patriarchs, and finally in the order of Aaron. But all these were but index fingers pointing toward the Christ.

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"An analytical study of the first two chapters of this epistle will supremely emphasize this proposition. In the first chapter we see the evidence of his eternal sonship in the glory of the Father. In the second chapter we see the essential characteristics of his humanity. The Father ever delighted in him; most of all when he forsook him on the cross. There was a rupture in the divine heart there, both Pather and Son suffering in the work of reconciliation. Back in his native home accepted with the Father, yet remembering his experience in the flesh, he is our sympathizing High Priest.

"Much more might be said of his character as holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners. And of his ministry seeing that he ever liveth to intercede for us and saving us to the uttermost. But enough has been said to suggest what a glorious heritage is ours. Our worship, to the physical senses seems simple and perhaps crude. But the universe of God is our temple; the multitude of angels and spirits of just men our choir; the adoration of the ages our worship, and every established good the altar of our service. Let the eyes of our heart be enlightened and the veils will all be lifted and our souls enter into the eternities. And instead of having lost by going from an outward visible sensual worship, we shall find that we have come into the inheritance of all things, through our sympathizing High Priest—Jesus."

CIVILIZATION ADVANCES

## CIVILIZATION ADVANCES BY ASKING QUESTIONS.

Dorder L. H. Dorchester Says Curio fir at Its Best Is Both Noble

"Holy Curiosity" was the subject of a sermon preached last night by the Keverend Doctor L. H. Dorchester at Lindeil Avenue M. E. Church. He took for his text: I Peter I, 12, "Which things the angels desired to look into"; John, xxi, 21.

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"If it is worth while to put forth earnest efforts to improve the material conditions of our lives, what shall we say of the value of research into the things of God, his spiritual laws, his kingdom of grace and truth, that we may have better morals and society, better dispositions and characters, overcoming the many evils that blight us and the world around us; surely, more of these good results would follow, if we had more hely curlesty, applying ourselves as earnesdy to the problems of moral and spiritual progress as we do to the mechanical and industrial arts. "The Bible encourages such curlosity. How it bids us to seek that we may find! How it admonishes us to inquire constantly in God's hely temple, to hunger and thirst after God, to taste and see that the Lord is good! Even the Scripture revelation appeals to our curlosity. Its teachings and mysteries affect us much as do the wonders of nature. Never have people long been satisfied with any creed, however finely expressing the truth; but the Bible in every age is like the springtime, coming forth every year with a fresh attractiveness of which we never tire. What the Word of God reveals and conceals gives to religion a delightful wonderment and charm.

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"Nothing can possibly be more profitable or more interesting than this. It is like climbing some lofty mountain range where peak arises above peak ever reaching higher toward the filiminable heavens and ever affording a broader view of earth's horizon. The path of the just shines more and more unto the perfect day. With all God's revelations of light and truth which we now enjoy with all our present joys of salvation and service, of purity and charity, something letter will ever remain to lure us on to make further explorations, some deeper, diviner depth to fathom, some holler and more heavenly height to scale, for 'eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor the heart of man conceived what God hath prepared for those who love him.' All these hidden treasures of divine knowledge, power and pleasure we shall know if we always keep active our holy curiostity, and follow on to know and do God's holy will."

## Entertalament and Hop.

will be given by the dramatic club of St. John's parish in the school hall, Exteenth and Wainut streets, to-morrow evening. The cast will consist of Misses Katherine McDonald, Debe Canty, Mamie Kelley, Virginia Dowdle and Bell Madden, Mrs. A. R. Janette, J. F. Whalen, W. Lord and J. Boggiano. The affair will close with a dance.

The annual meeting of the Diocesas was to have been held in June at St. Rose's School Hall, has, at the request of Archbbishop Glennon, who is spiritual di-rector, been postponed until October. The laddes anticipate on this occasion tender-in a reception to his Grace.

Last Tuesday at the Novitlate of the Sisters of Mercy, La Barque Hills, Sister Mary O'Conner and Sister Catharine Daley received the black veil and pronounced their vows Reverend Arthur O'Resily, chaplain of the novitiate, offi-ciated on the occasion, assisted by Rev-erend Father Orfel of Byrnesville,

adorns the walls of the east parlor of his residence on Lindell boulevard. It is a photograph of himself, a gift of Reverend Father O'Rielly, pastor of the New Ca-thedral Chapel given commemorative of the conferring of the pellium.

Alumnae Association of the Visitation Convent Cabanne, for the second annual reunion to be held June 15. High mass Saturday afternoon, June 3, at 2:30

o'clock, the members of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Alphonsus Parish



HOTELS AND RESORTS.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIE

a modern fireproof hotel located the Boardwalk at Atlantic City

in rooms. Courte Hooklet. Orchestra NEWLIN HAINES

A special programme has been arranged and some of the best musicians and sing-ers in the city will take part. In the event of inclement weather the affair will be postponed until Thursday evening.

Many Woodmen From West Attend Ceremonies in Honor of Members of Their Order Who Perished in Tidal Wave of 1900.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Galveston, Tex., May 21.-At 4 o'clock this evening, with impressive ceremonic the monument erected by the Woodmen o the World to the memory of its Galveston members who perished in the tidal wave of 1900, was unveiled at Lakeview Con

## FORMER DEPOT AGENT OF EXPRESS COMPANY DEAD.

Cyrenius Edward Shirley Was Con nected With Union Station for Many Years.

Cyrentus Edward Shirley of No. 2119 Etc. genia street died at 1 o'clock vesterda morning at Eureka Springs, where he had been since last January for the benefit of his health. The body will arrive here today. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow from the family restdence.

this city, and was well known to railroad men. He entered the services of the enpress company as chief clerk in 1876, and was promoted to depot agent, which posttion he held until 1894. Since that time he conducted a rooming house for railway postal cierks on Eugenia street. He was born in Lishen. Waukesha County, Wiss, February 21, 1848.

Mr. Shirley is survived by his wife, three

## FELTNER FEARS FOR HIS LIFE.

Kentucky Feudist Wants Military Lexington, Ky., May 21.—In answer to the letter and telegram of M. B. Feltner,

appealing for his recommendation to the Governor that troops be sent with him to Jackson, Ky., Judge Riddell to-day communicated with Feltner's afterneys and extended the time for Peltner's ap-Thursday. The extension was allowed

Thursday. The extension was allowed that he might investigate the alleged need of military protection.

In his communication to Governor Beckham and the Circuit Judge, Peliner expressed fear that he would be assassinated because of his evidence in the trial of Judge James Hargis on the charge of conspiracy in the murder of James Cockrill.

The Governor agreed to send troops if recommended by Judge Riddell. Peliner will appear Thursday to answer to an indictment charging lim with the murder of Jesse Fields, and a motion for a change of venue will then be entered.

Sacred Heart of St. Alphonsus Parish will entertain their friends at Sodslity Hall, \$250 Cook avenue.

Violinition Alumence to Entertain.

An entertainment will be given for charlity to-morrow evening at No. 583 Julian avenue by the Visitation Alumnae Society.

Says Recembers Stole Carpet.

Robert Alexander, who conducts a room in house at No. 1377 Washington avenue, reported to the police yesterday the their of a brussels carpet valued at St. Alexander says that two young men rented a room at his house Saturday and when he was not into the room yesterday the men and the carpet had disappeared.